Present for the Holidays.—A very accepta-Present for the Holldays.—A very acceptable present can be selected from the Subscriber assortment of Toilet Articles, consisting of Lubin's, Guerian's, Prevost's, Laisay's, Pately's, Ede's, Se. perfumery, Fonndes, Oils and washes for the hair. Dentifrices, Cesmeties, shaying Greams and Soaps, Foilet Soaps and washes, Rozors from every approved maker in Europe, warrunted; Tooth, Nail, Hair, Shaying, Hat and Cloth Brushes; Focket and Pen Kauves, with a large assortment of Fancy Cutlery. Dressine Cares manufactured by the Subscribers, which contain all that is necessary for the toilet, in a very portable and useful form, and tor durability cannot be surpassed. Sold by G. SAUNDERS & SON, 177 Broadway, opposite Howard'a Hotel. 177 Broadway, oppos

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Thursday, Dec. 18-6 P. M.

Prices were much firmer to-day than anticipated.— There was a general falling off, but it was very slight to what it was expected to be. Canton declined 1 per cent; Long Island 1; Farmers' Loan ‡; Pennsylvania ö's i; Norwich and Worcester 3; Reading Railroad i; East Boston i; Illinois 1; Morris Canal went up i, and North American Trust J. Erie, Indiana, and Vicksburg closed firm at yesterday's prices.

The Directors of the Boston and Worcester Railroad

have declared a dividend of four per cent for the last six menths, to be paid on the 1st day of January.

The Merrimac Manufacturing Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of ten per cent, as usual. Its stock is worth 33 per cent advance, dividends off, and is scarce at that premium.

Application will be made to the next session of the

New Jersey Legislature, for an act to incorporate the Elizabethtown Steam Manufacturing Company," with

The Directors of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, at Lowell, voted to erect a new mill, 320 feet long and 200 wide, five stories high, for the manufacture of power loom carpets. It will contain 50 Brussels and 250 ingrain

The receipts of the Western Railroad, for the week ending December 17th, 1844 and '45, have been as fol-

WESTERN RAIL ROAD Week ending Dec. 17, 1844. Passengers \$4,682 Freight, &c. 8,186 Total......\$12,868 15,318 2,450
The increase this week was quite large—much larger

than usual.
The stock market continues very much depressed, and there is every probability of its remaining so for some time. The panic, that from time to time depresses prices of fancy stocks five and ten per cent in a day, is the result of a very sensitive feeling in the public mind, in relation to the position of our foreign affairs, which fluc-tuates almost hourly, and may soon somewhat subside' only to be renewed again with increased force, by any new rumor that may obtain currency. There is, how-over, at work, a movement likely to produce a permanent depression in the money market, and a serious impres. sion upon the price of nearly all stock securities. allude to the probable passage of the Sub-Freasury act. and the restrictions that law will place upon the banking astitutions of the country. Those banks holding large amounts of government funds, upon which they have been extending their loans and discounts, must rapidly contract their operations, and strengthen themselves to meet any demand that may be made upon them from the government. The present session of Congress will de. vise ways and means to use up a large portion of the sur-plus revenue; and the banks are, therefore, likely to lose the government deposits at all events, whether the Sub-Treasury bill passes or net. The banks must con-tract, and the money market will feel the effect of that movement very severely at this time, as there have been very great speculations in all kinds of breadstuffs, and immense quantaties are now held by the first buyers, in anticipation of advices from Europe favorable to an advance in prices, at great sacrifices in raising money. Several of these speculators have failed, not being able to sustain themselves against the recent restrictions in the money market. There are many others standing upon the verge of bankruptcy, on account of their reckless speculative operations; and unless the money market becomes relieved, they must go by the board. The panic has heretofore been confined almost entirely to fancy stock operations; and so long as it was confined to a war panic, its effect would have ended there, but there is now a bank panic, which is likely to be more serious than all the war panics we have had yet. A very sudden contraction in the movement of the banks would, at this time, produce much embarrassment among the commercial classes, and a contraction in connection with the war fever, that is so rapidly increasing, must

The banks have, for some time past, experienced a drain of specie. Within the past six weeks, or show the first of November, they have lost about one and a half million of dollars, which reduces the amount on hand to about six millions of dollars. The demand for specie mes from the South, where it is required to purchase cotton and breadstuffs. it will ultimately come back through the western country, but not until it has been generally circulated among the producers of that sec-tion. These things have a very great effect upon commercial matters, and check even a healthy expansion of credits and trade. The banks have contracted their loans on stock securities very materially, in consequence of the general reduction of prices and of the great decrease in the margins upon which advances were made. The war panic, in reducing quotations for fancy s.ooks, has been one great cause of the contraction in stock loans; and the probable passage of the Sub Treasury law, and the demand from the South for specie, have been the causes for the general contraction of the banks in all their lines of discount. It appears, therefore, that there are a variety of causes for present and anticipated restrictions in the money market; causes that are not likely to be removed very soon, and causes that will, without doubt, increase the difficulties as they become developed. We do not look for any improvement in our financial or commercial affairs for many months—not until after Congress adjourns; at all events, not until our foreign relations be-

produce a financial revulsion that will destroy all kinds of speculators, purify the commercial atmosphere, and bring about a more healthy state of things.

come more settled than they are at present.
Independent of the numerous local causes that tend to depress the various markets, there is one full as impor ant as all the rest-one that will for the time produce an immense deal of excitement among all classes, and in al parts of the commercial world; but one that will ulti nately be removed without resorting to those measures many anticipate, and that is the Oregon question.

The excitement in relation to the territory in dispute between the Government of this country and that of Great Britain, is in this country becoming greater and greater every day. The recent movements in Washington will only add fuel to the flame, and a short time will suffice to bring the press and the people of both countries to a point dangerous in the extreme. The movements of the two Governments, according to the present indications, will not partake as much of this feeling as has been predicted; but will, without doubt, amidst the excitement that must surround them on all sides, arrive at some understanding upon the subject, different from any yet contemplated. It is possible that a compromise o the matter may be made, by continuing the forty-ninth degree from the East side of the mountains to the waters of the Columbia river, down the river to the forty seventh degree; thence west to Fort Nasqually, at the head of the Straits of Juan de Fuca; thence through the centre of these Straits to the Pacific ocean. The outlet of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, is in 48 30. This gives Great Britain the entrance to these Straits, all the ports on the western and northern sides of these waters, an outlet to Frazer's river, and the tract of land north of the forty-seventh degree, lying between the Columbia river and the Straits spoken of. The whole of Vancou-ver's Island becomes Great Britain's by this arrangement, and it in fact divides the territory in dispute, be tween the Columbia river and the forty-ninth degree of latitude, more favorable to Great Britain than to the United States. This compromise would give the United States the navigation of the Columbia up to the forty-seventh degree of latitude, the ports on the Pacific ocean, from the mouth of the river to the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and the ports on the western

It is possible an arrangement of this nature would not be made by either party, until both countries are upon the eve of a rupture; but that actual hostilities will be avoided by a compromise of some sort, very few can doubt. We have heretofore asserted, and we re-assert, that negotiations upon the Oregon question are about being resumed. What the nature of the new instruc-tions received by the British Minister from his government is, we do not know; we simply give the fact, that negotiations have been, or soon will be, resumed; and this fact is sufficient to give us faith in an amicable arrangement of the question, notwithstanding the war of words going on in the council of the nation, and the anticipated ebullition of the British press upon the receipt

of the President's message.

While public attention in this country and in Great Britain is occupied with the subject, our negotiations with Mexico, in relation to the purchase of California are rapidly progressing, and it would not surprise us if they were brought to a satisfactory conclusion much

sooner than imagined. The possession of such ports on the Pacific as San Francisco, Monterey, and San Pedro, will be of the utmost importance, no matter what may be the issue of the Oregon question as regards boundary; and there is very little doubt but that we shall obtain the ports in California named above. It will be a matter of dollars and cents, and every thing depends upon our abi

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A. C. TUTTLE. Auctioneer.

PANCY GOODS. TOYS. &c. &c.—JACOB S. PLATT
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21 Platt street, 211 cases and lots of Fancy Articles. Toys. &c.
&c., viz. Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Glove do., Hair Pins,
Bracelets, &c. &c.
Also, An invoice of gold and silver Jewelry.
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Also, By order of Assignees, a quantity of Pocket Books and Wallets.

Catalogues are now ready.

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A. of Beekman and Nassau streets, on Tuesday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, about 100 recently imported Oil Faintings, is rich frames, in which is comprised a valuable private collection—among the number will be found Factures by the rights and the street of the rights and righ

BOTANY BAY CONVICTS ARRIVED!
THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, of Saturday,
Lives of the Felons," the conclusion of the lives of Charles
and James Webb.
A complete report of the trial of James Honeyman, alias
Smith, the City Bank robber, for the robbery of the Foughkeepste barge of \$31,000, with a life like portrait, splendidly
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Full particulars of the arrest of Albert J. Tirrell, for the murder of Maria A. Bickford, at New Orleans.

Description of twenty-seven Escaped Convicts from Botany Bay, who it is supposed have arrived in this city.

A borough history of the disappearance and recovery of Arthur Morrell.

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Recent Movements of Pickpockets—Jack Brummy, Billy ish, Tobacco Jack, &c &c.

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The Murder on the barque "Oscar"—Forgery of Williams I he Murder on the barque "Oscar"—Forgery of Williams I he Murder on the barque "Oscar"—Forgery of Williams I he will be a supported by the Williams of the Rogueries of Reuben Rowley, ist of New Counterfeits, Recent Murders, Seductions, apres, &c. &c. Rippes, &c. &c.

Frice \$2 per annum—5 cents per single number. For sale at No. 37 Centre atreet, the office of the National Police Gazette, and at Burgeas. Stringer & Co. a. General Agents, No. 222 Broadway; Zeiber & Co., Taladelphia; Taylor & Co., Baltimore; Redding & Co., and Hotchkias & Co., Boston; Rowe & Co., Frovidence; George Jones, Albany; Willard & Smith, Troy; and all other popular newspaper agents in the country. dip 1t*r

REPEAL FESTIVAL.

THE UNITED IRISH REPEAL ASSOCIATION will add, will be received by the committee of Arrangements, (see list in Freeman, Truth Teller, and Volunter,) or to Mr. C. E. Shes, the Secretary, No. 44 Cedar street.

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50,000 ACRES OF PATENTED LAND IN Fifteen Thousand Dollars City of Sabine Stock. Titles indisputable. Enquire of the subscriber at the store of Israel Griffith & Co., corner of Baltimore and Sharp streets.

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INTERESTING TO THE CITIZENS OF
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BROOKLYN MARKET—This e tablishment—the oldest
James street, between the two great thoroughlares, Fulton and
Main streets. Our citizens can be find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, poultry and vegetables in a find meats, (pork included) fish, out these are peases than those of an inferior description at many other places; owing to the difference in the renta-increased by the sellers; a much less sum being paid for a stall in this market than for an ordinary shop.

In these days, it behooves our citizens to exercise caution in the purchase of their edibles, and particularly their meats.—Shops for the sale of meats apring up in every direction, which are as auddenly closed as they are opened, though not without first exerting more or less of a permicious influence upon the health of the community. The surrest way to get wholesome meats is to trade with those who are known in their business, and have reputation worthy of patronage.

"Man is a carniverous production,
And must have meaks at least conversely aday."

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He cannot live, like Woosleocks, upon anction,
But, like the Shark and Liou, must have prey;
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Yet active people think, beyond all question,
Beef, Veal, and Matton, better for digestion."

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Yet active people think, beyond all question,
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Beef, Velal, and Matton, "to be "better for digestion,"
must be fresh, good and wholesome. So procure them so, with Fork and other marketables likewise. We recommend you citizens of Brooklyn, to the "Brooklyn Market." Try for yourselves.

Brooklyn, L. I., Dec. 18, 1845.

INDIAN QUEEN DRESSING SALOON,
BROWN'S HOTEL,
THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Washington, and the travelling community generally, that he has made preparation for the season, by refitting and moderning the above well-known establishment, so as not to be surpassed by any other in the Union.

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In aunouncing himself to his old patrons at a distance, (whom he hopps to see again.) as well as to strangers, he is confident that a single call will satisfy them that he mas to distance that a single call will satisfy them that he has to distance that a single call will satisfy them that he has to distance to the most convenient and select sendement dressing froms to be found any where.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS have imported and prepared for the approaching Holydays, a splendid assortment, among which are toe following articles: Fancy Boxes, filled with choice confectionary, Sucs, Cornets, Roleaux Boites de descess, Sucre de Fomme, Nougat de Proveuce, fine Chocolate Frailmes, Pastilles, Batons, &c. Boxes of Candred Fruit and choices Bon Bons. Mottoes, an immense variety. French choice Bon Bons. Mottoes, an immense variety. French choice Bon Bons. Mottoes, an immense variety. French Chocolate for the table of the finest quality. Ornamonted Cakes, Pyramids, Baskets, &c., for the New Year's tables.

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A great variety of small articles for dressing Christmas trees.

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SIVE COLLECTION OF ANIMALS that has ever been eshibited in this country; which collection it is his design to exhibited in this country; which collection it is his design to exhibited in this country; which collection it is his design to exhibited in this country; which collection it is his design to exhibited in the collection it is his design to exhibited in the collection, while making preparations for
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Doors open from 10 to 12 in the morning; and from 1 to 4
o'clock in the afternoon, and 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening.
Admittance 25 cents—Children under 16 half-price.
For particulars see bills of the day.

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thens.]

4—Faris, taken from the Pout Neuf, [New Bridge.]

5—The Magnificent Square of St Mark, in Venice, one of the
most beautiful places of this curians town, surrounded by the
sea.

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where it presents one of the most majestic, magnificent and

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7—Pompeil, near Naples, as it is at present. This City, destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius, in the seventy-third year of our era, is at present considered as the wooder of Italy. It may be said, that the destiny of centuries had conserved that city as a model of the spirit, the customs, the religion and the government of the Ancients. Our mind is stricken at the view of those houses, those ten ples and the forum seen there. The whole announces the traces of that mighty genius by whose commands the walls of Pertum, the towers of Capua, and the delicious retreats of the Sybaris were erected.

N.B.—The Views once exhibited, will not be repeated in the following changes. N. D.—Ine views once exhibited, will not be repeated in the following changes.

The above will be open only until Saturday inclusive (when others will be substituted, and of which due notice will be given.) daily, except Sunday, from 11 to 3 and from 6 to 9 in the evening. the evening.

Admittance 25 cents—Families of 8 persons, including children, \$1.

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THE COURT OF DEATH.

THE GREAT MORAL PICTURE,
PAINTED by Rembrandt Peale, called the "Court of
Death," is now open for a short time to the public, at the
Exhibition Room of the National Academy of Design, corner
of Broadway and Leouard street. This very impressive picture, which a quarter of a century ago elicited the admiration
of nearly 35,000 visitors, has been preserved in excellent cardition, and has since been greatly improved by re-touches from
the hand of its author. It contains 23 figures of the size of
life.

the hand of its author. It contains 33 figures of the size of life.

Admission 25 cents—Season Tickets 50 cents. Descriptive pamplets to be had at the door. To be seen from 10 A. M. till 10 P.M.

SIGNOR VITO VITT'S Grand Collection of Marble, Burtel Ornaments, &c. &c.

Jacob S. Platt, will sell (in continuation) on Friday, at 10½ o'clock in the morning, at the large Sales Room, 145 Broadway, between Howard and Grand streets, under the direction of John E. Van Antwerp, a most extensive and valuable assortment of splendid Italian marble and alabater Statuary. Vases and Mantel Ornaments, rich and elegant French china, dinner and tea sets, superb grandoles, heavy plated ware splendid rocales flower vases, French clocks, lamp, chandred iters, aut other Jancy articles adapted to the present season and selected by Signor Vito Viti, being his fall importation.

Catlogues are ready, and the goods prepared for examination till the day of sale.

WILL be held at the Apollo Rooms, on MONDAY
EVNNING, the 22d of December, 1845.
GEO W. LOSS, Secretary. dl7 51*r

GEO. W. LUSS, Secretary.

THE New York Highland Gaards' Ball will take place at
Niblo's Saloon, Friday Eveging, 19th December, 1865.
Tickets may be obtained of the Committee, E. Clarke, 155
Broadway; B. Orr, 13 East 11th at., J. B. Livingston, 65 East
Broadway; J. H. Irish, 175 Bowery; T. H. Bridgwood, 21
Sixth at.; the Mercer House, Broome st., and at Niblo's Sadit 61*mc
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Gothic Hall, Adams street, Brooklyn.
Tickets 53—admitting a gentleman and ladies, to be obtained
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COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:
Mr. John Leech, Jr.
Wm. S Sutphen,
Chas. H. Fordham,
Jacob E. Fuller,
P. S. Hughes,
The floor will be under the management of Mr. D. J. Lucas.
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THE THIRD ANNUAL BALL OF THE
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WILL be held at NIBLO'S SALOON, on Christmas
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Tickets to be had of the following
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A. LLEN DODWORTH would beg leave to inform his A friends, that it is his intention to commence a frivate Dancing School, at his residence, 448 Broome street, on Monday afteracon, Oct. 20th. From his long connext) my with the Dancing world, and having availed himself of instructions from the best masters that have visited this country-such as Faul Taglioni, and others of like celebrity—he feed as on the part of the control of

dence of the pupil or at the school.

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MR. G. ROBERTSON respectfully informs his friends with the state of the school of the

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AMERI: AN ART UNION,
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LATEST INTELLIGENCE BY THE MAILS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1845. Purchase of California-Views of Mr. Polk and his Secretary about the Extension of our Empire-Oregon Question to be settled on the 49th degree-Reasons why, Political and Social - Ominous Condition of Great Britain-Attempt of the Whigs to create an Alarm of War-Vast advantages of California-Stupendous Results upon our Com-merce in the Pacific, and the Opening of a Direct Trade with all Asia-Results upon Asia-Annihilation of British Commerce with China and British Power in Asia-Democratic Mass Meetings in China-Realities.

Negotiations are going on for the purchase of California: there is no doubt of this, nor is it any longer a problem that we can have it if we wish The Secretary of State is one of the most profound and cautious diplomatists of the times, and before he goes out of the Department over which he now he goes out of the Department over which he now presides, he will establish a fame which any other man in the nation might envy. His views reach beyond Texas—they are not limited by Oregon—and it is hoped and believed that even California itself will not satisfy the lofty ambition he cherishes for the country. In all his diplomacies and negotiations, there can be no doubt he is fully sustained by the authority and the sympathies of the President. I am inclined to think that no two men have ever lived in this country who have had such grand views of the final destiny of our Republic, or were better calculated to aid in its fulfilment. They are singularly favored by the soriit and tendency of the better calculated to aid in its fulfilment. They are singularly favored by the spirit and tendency of the times. First, let us glance at the views they entertain of

First, let us giance at the views they entertain of the extension of our empire. Oregon, up to the 49th parallel, will be ours by amicable treaty, and probably in a very short space of time. No man who is possessed of the information one may easily gain here, can really doubt this; although the whigs will raise all the panic they can about our foreign relations, for the purpose of throwing upon the administration all the odium of a derangement of business, which they hove to follow the amirchenwhigs will raise all the panic they can about our foreign relations, for the purpose of throwing upon the administration all the odium of a derangement of business, which they hope to follow the apprehensions they are trying to excite. They have no other capital to operate with—no other issue to make. But this will be a weak resource—for so mild and moderate is the tone of the Message, and so wisely will Mr. Buchanan conduct our negotiations, they will themselves be obliged to bear the odium of all the alarm of war they manage to spread. They will only verify the old proverb, "curses like chickens, come home to roost." The entire object of the whig debatershus far,during the week, has been to crowd the democratic senators into a declaration of war. With this object in his eye, Crittenden laid a subtle train of "saltpetre" under Gen. Cass, but the old soldier smelt gunpowder, and the mine would not explode. And thus will the whigs blunder on through the session, heaping odium where it will not "stay,," and sending out curses which will only come home to roost. But without any intimation of the negotiations now said to be going on for the final termination of the Oregon affair, no one can doubt that Great Britain will gladly accept the last proposition of our government, if he has any correct idea of the posture of affairs in that empire. The wisest men in Great Britain will gladly accept the last proposition of our government, if he has any correct idea of the posture of affairs in that empire. The wisest men in Great Britain whose colossal power has been so long upheld by the first intellect of the world, all feel that there is a storehouse full of trouble for them in the future. Superficial men are always cheated by appearances. They suppose that so vast a nation cannot undergo revolution—that so grand a fabric cannot fall. But so think Nor Englishmen themselves. The greatest men in that empire see most danger ahead, and suffer the deepest apprehensions. One would suppose that Americans too might augur somethi tled. Texas is annexed a State in the Union.

"Westward the star of empire takes its way," and California with its deep rich vales and magnifi-cent mountains, its salubrious and balmy air, its vast gulf and wind-bound harbors, is on its way to follow in the path of Texas. It will cost us fifteen millions of dollars, but it will be with a thousand times what it cost—it will consolidate our power and ex-tend our civilization along the shores of the Pacific— open the Pacific to our compared—seroes her calm of dollars, but it will be with a thousand times what it cost—it will consolidate our power and extend our civilization along the shores of the Pacific—open the Pacific to our commerce—across her calm illimitable waters ten thousand of our merchantmen will be wafted—the trade of China and India and the Islands in those eastern seas will flow towards the east for the first time, and the old passages around the Capes Horn and Good Hope will be abendoned, and this will wither the right arm of the commerce of England almost in an hour. A vast trade who inhabit the beautiful islands of the Pacific, who have been plundered and heathenized by Britssh navigators. The most friendly relations will subsist between us and the Chinese emperor, who is the sworn enemy of the nation that destroys his people with opium. We will substitute for that foul poison our own tobacco.grown on the shores of the Pacific, and to the consumption of it, when once introduced into China, no limits can be assigned. Our whalemen will swarm in the Pacific and chase the whale into every sea. In a word, we shall in one single generation control the commerce of Asia, with her four hundred millions of people! Thus may seem strange to your stock-jobbers; but did they never think, that while we are separated from Europe by a stormy ocean of 3000 miles, our continent locks arms with Asia, just above Oregon?—this since Oregon which is not worth fighting for. In this aspect we must look at it—and who wants Great Britain to plant her standard on our nort:-western shores, and send her cannon booming across the Pacific, to sever us from those countless millions, whom God in the very conformation of the earth, intended should be bound to us as firmly as brothers? Great Britain! What business has she, ifter planting her lion claws in the path-way of the divine form of Liberty, as she went travelling through the old world, to plant them on our western shores, and stop the march of our empire, our commerce, our Republicanism? It is our destiny yet to reduce the

Asia!
Let the wise smile at all this. Hold on to Oregon and purchase California, in the life time of a single man it will all be more than a reality. Something more about this in my next.

Machiavell.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1845. WARHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1010

Trial of C. J. M'Nulty.

Before Judge Crawford—Criminal Court, Washington
County, D. C.—United States vs. C. J. McNulty, late
Clerk H. R. U. S., Indicted for Embezzlement of Pub-

lie Moneys.
At ten o'clock, Col. M'Nulty, accused and indicted, that while Clerk H. R. U. S., he embezzled a large amount of the public funds, was brought into court.
The jury were called and sworn—the fifth miditment read before them, as the first upon which he would be

palliation whatever. If any) as enhanquant recorations and the state much colorations.

Art. Carlings, for the defence, said that they would prove that the accused had made no disposition of any of the public moneys centrary to haw. His charter in depositing them was as wide as the Union. The Patrictic Bank was no mose his deposition; them the provided of the proceedings of the control of the flower of Representatives in the expulsion of the National Proceedings of the proceedings of the intendent of the House of Representatives in the expulsion of the National American Management of the proceedings for his or mined proceedings of the proceedings of t

the CLUS cannot be supported by the Cluster of the Morey transactions between the Clerk of the House and the Treasury. We have no right in the Treasury to make payments in favor of the Clerk, unless under the sanction of the committee of accounts. No repayment would be silowed to him except the actual repayment of monay.

By Mr. Fendall.—Yes, sir, I think it was in 1844; I called upon Mr. Clarke and adverted to the fact that there was a large account standing against him, and I wished he would render in his account. He said he couldn't furnish vouchers upon many disbursements he had made until the action of the committee, so that he would have to wait the meeting of Congress.

By Mr. Stanton —Any difficulty after the House met? Witness—There was some difficulty in getting the ac-

On the 21st December, 1843, \$15,000 00
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Balance.

\$13,189 80

Transferred by order from treasury to Mr. French's account. Mr. M'Nully never overdrew his accounts. This is the contingent account. His salary account is separate. [Certain checks were produced.] The check of 19th November, 1844, for \$10,000 (that of the indictment) I drew by a draft on the Bank of America, (credit of M'Nully.) November 19, 1844, and upon this was paid the check of Mr. M'Nully. The number of the draft is 614. Hadn't the draft.

*Mr. Starrox supposed this parole evidence as to the draft wholly inadmissible.

The Court.—Yes, sir, the draft must be produced.

Witn'ssa.—This is the letter I wrote covering the remittance, and this is the answer to the encieture.

Mr. Starrox to Mr. Fendall.—Do you offer these in evidence?